### Hardeman County Directory.

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Clerk, J. M. Richardson; Attorney General J. J. Dapuy. COUNTY COURT.-Chairman, C. H. An

derson; Clerk, W. C. Dorion; Register, R. F. Ammons; Sheriff, W. W. Farley; Deputies, W. J. Blair, W. C. Crawford, Jeff. Hudson; Surveyor, C. C. McDaniel; Standard Keeper, F. A. Parran.

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DR. J. J. NEELY, JR. Office over Harkins & Durrett's, where orders for his services will receive prompt attention. DR. D. C. DAY. Office at Dr. Hamner's Drug store.

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R. M. HAMNER, wholesale and retail druggist, keeps constantly on hand oils, paints, stationery and fancy articles. East side of public square.

E. D. MOORE, wholesale and retail druggist, keeps full supply of smoking and chewing tobacco, oils, paints, soaps, etc. South side public square.

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W. W. HAWKINS, dealer in all kinds of dry goods and genreal merchandise. New and complete stock. IRWIN & MAULDIN keeps constantly on hand a complete assortment of dry goods

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ANDERSON & BRADFORD keep constantly on hand a full assortment of dry groceries, etc. Great bargains to

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T. C. SPIGHT, proprietor of the Spight House. Excellent and cheap board. Rates very reasonable. W. W. R. ELLIOTT, JR., dealer in dry oods, groceries, hardware, queensware, oots, shoes, hats, caps, drugs and general lantation supplies

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will's Drug Store.

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Gant, Patterson & Lowe,

Attorneys at Law,

293 Main Street, MEMPHIS. Special attention to Bankrupt and in

SIMPLY OUTLAWS. Spirit of the Agricultural Press. (Cleveland Herald.) DR. W. M. ALLEN may be found at his officer at all hours to attend to professional knowledge is opposed to the practical.

As for the men who defy the law, recome through sacked cities and whole wave would become visible corresponds in some degree to the way in which those There is much practical knowledge that property, and to threats and violence add the proportions of communism then it is strong radiations which extend from sevcannot be obtained outside of books or arson, robbery and murder, they are that the order-loving element north and eral of the lunar craters are visible, their equivalent. The captain of a ves. simply outlaws, and should be treated as south unite in a common cause, declaring though they have very little elevation, sel is a practical sailor; so is the man be- such. It is monstrous that the business that the law of the statute books and the cast no perceptible shadows, and are fore the mast. But while both can reef of the whole country should be paralyzed, law of humanity must and shall be re- many of them undiscernible when other a sail equally well, the latter would run travel stopped, the mails impeded, cities spected. the vessel to destruction, perhaps, if given over to a reckless and murderous placed in command. There is a science rabble, and the power of half a dozen n navigation that cannot be learned by states and of the national government de- This is what a Carson Appeal says of der the sun's rays, the two opposite faces simply performing the duties of a com-mon sailor. It must be obtained from books and the man who safely conducted Religious Religious and the man who safely conducted by the man who safely books, and the men who safely conduct Pittsburg, Reading, Baltimore and other that the two-herned rhinoceros was a miles broad, be it remembered, would the thousands of vessels from one port places where the mob have had their fact. And it is a fact. He is a very catch the light more fully than the ocean this book knowledge is. It is just so in and those inciting and participating in it like a mansard roof covered with asphal- the mighty arc of the wave would appear farming. Holding the plow, driving the are severely punished. It is not now a tum. His front tooth seems to have as a double arc, one-half of its breadth F. G. BARTLIFF, wholesale and retail lealer in fine wines, liquors, groceries, etc. lealer in fine wines, liquors, groc must be learned just as a sailor must road companies and employes, but beserve his time before the mast ere he can serve his time before the mast ere he can tween order and anarchy.

The place, because an these are strong and deposit them. In these deposits we could be described in the country doctor in Aberdeenshire, who have the seems to be a cross between a deformed the serve beautiful to the seems to be a cross between a deformed to the serve beautiful to the seems to be a cross between a deformed to the serve beautiful to the seems to be a cross between a deformed to the serve beautiful to the seems to be a cross between a deformed to the serve beautiful to the seems to be a cross between a deformed to the serve beautiful to the seems to be a cross between a deformed to the serve beautiful to the seems to be a cross between a deformed to the serve beautiful to the serve beautifu

### THE MANY-SIDED MINISTER.

A pastor wanted—one to please the people;
Our church, expensive and designed with skiil—
Embellished with a mortgage and a Gothic steeple—
Has pulpit, pews, and treasury to fill.
A modern Samson, kept in strength by practice,
A mental giant—so to speak—we ask,
Who shall our burdens lighten—for the fact is,
To lift a mortgage is.

A man to "draw"—an artist(e), plainer speaking—
Who frames with skill his soft toned modern views
To please the taste of those who, pleasure seeking,
Rest for a little in our cushioned pews.
A Holman Hunt in style; not harsh (like[7]) as Turner;
With flame-hued tints and daubs of colors garish;
No dazzling lights; a softly shaded barner
Best suits the taste of our asthetic parish.

o clank of chains, no brimstone fum s for sinners No rugged pathway over hills uneven,
No wear; race where but the few are winners,
The road is easier, nowadays, to Heaven;
For, from a depot planned by modern science
We take our palace or our sleeping-cars
To paradise direct—in calm, subreme defiance
Of old-time stages (with their jolts and jars)
And old-fashioned laws.

fe cannot fall to please, and if his teaching A hint of Brahma or of Buddha shows, hat's better still—men will not weary of it, For doctrines new, whether of priest or sage-re indications of a coming Profit— Foretelling for our church a golden age.

Well read in Hogel, Figuier, Renan and Strauss

THE GREAT INSURRECTION. omments, Suggestions, Prophecies, Mor alizing and Diagnosing by the Presa of the Country on the Reign of Terror.

[Brooklyn Eagle.] QUESTION OF FORCE AGAINST FORCE. It is not a question now either of right or wrong. It will become that hereafter. J. P. SMITH keeps constantly on hand a force. Capital has called on authority. Law has been invoked by business, to etc. Sells very cheap for cash. Call and display its thunder. The organized men who have thrown up work for poor "MUST BE QUELLED AT WHATEVER coast of Mexico, and was felt in the Sandty do not want to kill the men who paid them so little, as they think, half so

> AN INSURRECTION, NOT A STRIKE. (New York Herald.) The men who are blockading roads,

what good will have been accomplished? ernment a farce. A QUEER "SHARING OF GOODS," (New York World.) Save in the matter of light and fire, which just at the present are not crying little sympathy to the great railroad cor- before and behind, and that so gentle is difficult to see how the wholesale buin-ing of property can be looked upon as a ing of property can be looked upon as a necessities, their abject poverty and the by modern writers that during the rush pot should have seven hoops" who can accommodation they will not be apt to

THE STRIKERS PLAYING WITH FIFE. (Detroit Post.) This violence and riot brings the comnunity and the rioters face to face. If the spirit which is now rampant among railroad employes shall win a victory, it north, freed from the soul slavery in will be at the expense of the prosperity which their masters have so long debased of the country. No country can thrive them, will seek in the rich and hospitable when property is at the mercy of lawless- clime of the south a place of rest and ness and mob violence. Such acts as pienty, let them be welcome amongst up lisgrace the country to-day are the same as suffering brothers escaped from their make Mexico and South American re- fleeing from our mild rule, sought-but publics so contemptibly weak. It makes sought in vain—a heaven of peace no difference to property owners, or those who are ambitious to own property, whether their property is liable to destruction at the hands of revolutionary

It is hard to oliticians or revolutionary labor leagues. All countries where property is at the they are fast bringing the country to a condition where people will not build and run railroads, or will do it under a despotic, arbitrary government that will make short work with such anarchy. do all the hard work. That will mean a different sort of country and government from what we have at present. It will mean some sort of gov ernment that does not depend upon the votes of the mass of people out of which such mobs are engendered. This means a separation of society into classes, the egradation of the laboring classes, and a eprivation of opportunities to rise in se social scale. It means, in short, a conver-ion of the America which is the avored home of the working classes into an America which will no longer enjoy that distinction. These strikers are playing with fire, and sooner or later

on the whole population, besides the monetary disturbance which will greatly of all classes. As soon as reflection and

(Buffalo Courier.) uch must our pastor be, and such, in brief, his more riot was an affair of this unpremed

BOTH WERE WRONG. (Pittaburgh Commercial-Gazette.) The reduction of wages was made with-

PRICE. (Philadelphia North American. ism as sees a chance to get a living by law has been vindicated; when the prolabor. The rest of pauperism, especially moters of neeedless suffering have been the vicious part of it, is allying itself made to share that suffering, and busiwith the crime that is meditating raids ness revives from an attack long assured, on society in its dives, its gutters and every activity will awaken and the burning cars, attacking troops, breaking pen and sacking shops, threwing stones are misled and those who are killed centre, athwart the entire Pacific, was we recognize the great work which the five hundred in all. into moving trains, are not strikers; they under mistaken ideas participating in a probably not felt by a single ship in the earth's subterranean forces are still enare rioters; it is not a strike, but an in- great wrong. That sympathy is first open sea, any more than the still vaster surrection, and it has not a hope of suc- challenged for the nation, whose indus- wave of the 13th and 14th of August, being slowly depressed or upheaved, and storms, especially in the western states. cess. It may still further cripple the tries are nipped while in the flower; for 1868, and for the same reason. With a now mountain ranges are being raised to The 16th of June there was an awful tor companies and disable them the hundreds of thousands whose liveli- height of seme fifteen feet (or thirty feet a different level. table-lands are being nado at Eldorado, Kansas, that nearly from paying fair wages; it may put the hood is lessened or destroyed, and for vertical difference between crest and hol- formed, great valleys are being destroyed the whole town. On the 18th public to great inconvenience, loss and the good which being in hand, assured and low), the wave had yet so gentle a slope expense; but it will be crushed out; and great, is being sacrificed to a spirit like that, though it rushed at the rate of three when the endicomes, after all the disgrace that which hurt France more than the or four hundred miles an hour across the

(Memphis 4 Appeal.) annoymous Internationalists it seems and a domineering spirit of ownership

(Mobile Register.) SYMPATHY AT MOBILE. n spirit and character as those which persecution as our own slaves, when

"RICH CORPORATIONS." (Vicksburg Herald.) It is hard to get up a feeling for the ich corporations who pay their presidents, vice-presidents, managers, supernercy of mob law go down into the gulf intendents, etc., immense salaries, and of destruction, and there is no help for who attempt to cut down the already them. If reckless men can thus imperil pitiful amount paid to the laborers to a lines. Probably the distance from valrailroad property at a moment's warning, still smaller sum. Some of the officials ley to valley, on either side of the mighty on these railroads get as much as fifty crest of the wave, was not less than two thousands dollars a year, and all of the higher officials get salaries out of all proportion to the wages paid those who the great wave would certainly have between himself and merit, and by this sylvania Philadelphia and Eric, Chicago

> [Richmond Enquirer.] Let the president issue his call, and prejudice will weigh as nothing against markings upon the planet Mars. the word of command. Friends and

What a Rhinoceros Looks Like. taken from them. All over the country in the passenger carrying way.

## THE GREAT SEA-WAVE.

there is a stoppage of movement which will bring immediate distress for food ncrease the distress of business men and the realization of all this weak sacrifice the Pacific to the Sandwich islands, afshall come, the workingmen will be worst enemies as leaders, and of their earth. If those theories be sound accordweakness that stood by as helpless as sheep, and let a few roughs drive them from their subsistence. HOW IT HAPPENED.

Given the presence of a curious crowd, a parcel of half-grown young miscreants, the cover of darkness, and a body of men in uniform as a convenient mark for the missiles most pavements afford, there is nothing to hinder a street conflict, attended with more or less serious results. From all accounts yet received the Baltiitated description. The pity of it is that when the military are goaded into using their arms, the victims are nearly the troops, and merely kept with the crowd to see what would happen next. But their presence helped to swell the mob and encourage the real rioters. Such victims die as the fool dieth. Their fate suggests only this question: What

brought them there?

out consulting the workmen, and the the superior planets), the progress of the is now a question of force against strike without consulting the officers of the roads. Both were wrong. Nor can watched, would certainly conclude that Law has been invoked by business, to matters be set right by the strikers de that planet was moved by mighty inter display its thunders. The organized claving that property shall not be moved nal forces. Now, it is not too much to military has been set against the organ- till their demands are met, any more say, though at first it may perhaps seem ized strikers. A new vocation has been than under the demand of the railroad so, that the mighty sea-wave which, on created, the one of duressing mutinous officials that there shall be absolute sub- May 10, rushed in upon the shores of the labor. If the case of the strikers was a missson to their demands. We are not, group of Sandwich islands, would have hard one, there is evidence enough that in this, discussing the right or wrong of been discernible from Venus, supposing there were hundreds of thousands in a either party-that is a matter by itself, an observer there had been watching the harder lot. The places they threw up to be hereafter considered. Now, the earth with a telescope as powerful as the DR. WM. THOMPSON, physician, can be because they were earning little, are community wants peace. It has a right best yet made on this earth. The wave sought for, ten seekers to one place, by those who were earning nothing. It is against the most distressed of their continue their course, public opprobrium disturbance in Peru a few hours earlier. Here, at least, was the centre of subter-

country will make a great advance. All riots to-day as ordinary disturbances overlook an important and the gravest factor. great circular wave which spread on May after type lived out on the earth the long

LITTLE SYMPATHY FOR THE RAILROADS. The merchants of the country owe but which asserts itself as the men who

labor for them, as in the case of Vanderbilt's "my" laborers. When the industrious plebeians of the

THE BOYS IN GRAY READY.

Scientific Explanations of the Recen Upheaval in the Pavific. The great sea-wave; which after the recent earthquake at Peru, swept across

pour upon it), even to its very centre, greater or less. Assuredly, thus viewing our earth, we have no reason to accept roaching the stage of planetary decrepsurface are moved at this present time by always persons who had no quarrels with her interior." In this respect, doubtless, changes slowly take place, the region of cured though on neither of the oclisturbance becoming after many centuries a region of rest, and vice versa. But regarding the earth as a whole, we suitably placed for observing our planet. find reason for believing that she still has abundant life in her. The astronome of the most powerful telescope, the signs of any change in another planet (Mars, for example, our nearest neighbor among change being actually discernible as he

quique and other places were destroyed. wave at the Samoa isles, at the Japanese

such anarchical attempts bring upon the workmen, which unquelled make Republican govtible. The great sea-wave, as Mallett leep ocean of "a long, low swell of enormous volume, having an equal slope

motion was perceived."

rom a distant planet? The very circumbeen visible. Besides its enormous range the distance of sixty-three hundred miles, tion only discernible along the shore that hitherto imported. hundred miles in the open sea. So far as mere dimensions, then, are concerned, been visible from a planet placed as means he finds himself on a level with and Alton and Chicago Milwaukee and Venus is when most favorably situated him whose labors he is afraid of. for observing the earth. To show this, it is only necessary to point out that Venus satisfies us; it does not signify whether tral and Hudson, Michigan Central, bulwark against which mob violence and about forty-five hundred miles, while the them is all. ommunism will dash in vain. He will radius of the great wave, when it reached find that the veterans of Manassas and the Sandwich isles, was fully six thou-Gettysburg still remember that the first sand miles, and that its probable breadth a greater share than the head. duty of a soldier is "implicit obedience of two hundred miles very far exceeds the

toorders." With such men their personal | breadth of many of the well-known But it may be asked how the wave foes must suffer alike from their bullets | would become discernible at all viewed they will burn the roofs over their own beads unless they blow out their torches. We at first gave to the strikers on the observer in Venus know that the highest Baltimore and Ohio a warm sympathy. part of the wave was thirty feet or so near-They have suffered grievously. But the er to him than the hollow of the valleys on reparation and relief they seek can never either side of it? The way in which the lunar features are clearly seen, and become discernible only when those other features are scarcely visible at all. Unelephant and the debris of an old India- it would be discernible under the same And before the farmer can take the higher position of a commander, he must learn something of the science of agrilearn somet

sience of the phenomenon quickly recognized, it would afford observers on that planet the clearest evidence of the activity of subterranean forces within our earth. Those among the observers living on Venus who were not content merely to observe, but exercised also fords fresh illustration of the vital energy | their reasoning faculties to determine the ashamed of their folly that accepted their which still pervades the frame of our meaning of what they saw, would perceive that on or about Aug. 13-14, 1868 ing to which each planet during its ex- and again on May 10 last, tremendous treme youth is as a sun glowing with throes had shaken some portion of the fiery heat, and in extreme old age is, like southern half of that long double contiour moon, cold (save where the sun's rays | nent lying north and south which they have long since recognized on our globe; we should regard the various portions of that the waters of the ocean bad thus the middle age of a planet as indicating been mightily disturbed; and that a great more or less of vitality according as the wave, or rather a succession of great alone, by wind and flood, was estimated signs of internal heat and activity were waves, had swept across the largest of the at the enormous sum of 3,000,000 pounds even, by noting the velocity and variathe melancholy doctrine that she is ap- tions of velocity of the great wave, to roots, the great Eddystone lighthouse determine the depth of the Pacific ocean, tude. She still shows signs of intense and the manner according to which the numbers of cattle were killed and drowned.

vitality, not, indeed, that all parts of her depth varies in the neighborhood of dif- In the West Indies, from the 3d to the ferent island groups. It is not altogether what Humboldt called "the reaction of impossible, indeed, that what we have devastated the whole country. At Barhere described may actually have oc- badoes over 4,000 inhabitants lost their a fly off her bonnet. casions when the Pacific has of late been of British and other vessels in West Inswept by a sea-wave was Venus very dia harbors was frightful. Another ter-Apart from thoughts such as these, badoes, August 10, 1831. In this temthere is much in a phenomenon like pest over 2,500 inhabitants were killed who should perceive, even with the aid this great sea-wave well worth con. and over 5,000 wounded. terranean forces of our earth an energy fearful hurricane which swept over Ohio get married. A new kind of bracket is competent to disturb the entire surface and states lying to the westward as far of the Pacific, we perceive how vain are as Iowa in June, of the year 1860. The the fears of those who imagine that the violence of the wind which attended this And you don't need anything beside a earth's Vulcanian energies are nearly ex-

the last half century have disturbed any reaching in width for many miles. ence of time as an important factor in gical development, they are able to tropical

## upon it.

Our Railroad System. sharing of the goods of the rich with the cries of their starving children for bread. of the great sea-wave across the Pacific on tria, Australia, and many other governant and Minnesota, and on the 20th of the poor. It is only a man who believes When they recall the frequent fluctua- Aug. 13, 14, 1858, though where the ments made a particular study last year, same month there was a great storm of with Jack Cade that the "three-hooped tions in freights, the delays and want of wave reached island shores it seemed as during the exhibition. It appears from Lake Superior, attended with furious though the land were first sinking bodily a report made by Mr. Morris, the com- winds from all points of the compa-s be brought to suppose that destruction is distribution, as to these distribution, as to these distribution, as to these distribution, as to these distribution as to the compact of the compact hundreds of vessels which were sailing unqualified admiration of American destructive tidal wave at Duluth, Minupon the Pacific when it was traversed railways and railway materials, the nesota. by the sea wave in which any unusual superiority of which, in many respects, On the 9th of July, 1871, Dayton How, then, it may be asked, can we with England, Mr. Morris explains in in the path of which many houses were uppose that a wave which was not per- part, why this country is so far ahead as demolished and churches and bridges eived by those actually sailing upon the to railways, by saying: "Some improve-blown down, several persons being killed, became traversed by it, could have been wisible with suitable telescopic power from a distant planet? The very circum-there are in the States and Canada more million dollars.—Cincinnati Commercial. tance which rendered the rise and fall of than eighty thousand miles or railroad, hips upon the sea-waves of 1868 and of it is not surprising that the engineers, ast May imperceptible, assures us that many of whom are English, on so many the progress of the wave would so have miles, should be in some things in ad- twenty-three railroads from January 1 to vance of their English brethren, who have June 30, 1877, show a loss compare in length, for when it struck the Sand-wich isles its crest must have formed the to design for." Mr. Morris recommends 366, or about 6 per cent. But an analyarc of a great curve, having for radius the general use of our engines, our sis of the reports shows that fourteen switches, etc., in Australia, and remarks: roads, earning \$28,337,900 in 1876, have separating that group from Peru, the wave had great breadth, otherwise, its would say, once for all, in recom- lost \$2,806,099, or about 10 per cent., while nine roads which in 1876 earned height being about thirty feet, the rapid plant, I am actuated solely by a desire \$7,633,400, have gained \$581,233. Of advance of the wave would have caused a to save the colony money, and to provide, thirteen roads whose earnings are only rapid rise and fall, instead of a slow mo. at the same time, superior material to reported up to May 31, nine have lost

Excerpts.

promptly the gray will stand shoulder to is then much nearer to us than Mars ever shoulder with the blue, an impenetrable is, that the entire diameter of Mars is but on them or indifferent things, to be near not be doubted that the losses would The best society and conversation in ported. On this subject the New York

> another person's secrets than to his own; than to-day. Crimination and recrima woman, on the contrary, keeps her own ination are frequent. Charges of bad secret better than another's. asks three questions about a thing which that strenuous efforts are making and cannot interest him. Love is far from being a gay passion. affairs from the public." True love is almost always chagrined

#### icreases great ones; as the wind extinguishes tapers and kindles fires.

melancholy and ill-humored.

Snake and Insect Bites. the strongest alkalis, and is familiar to is at hand, pour a cup of hot water on a

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#### STORMY SUMMERS.

# The Tornadoes of the Last Decade-The

Great Storms of the Past. The occurrence of great and destructive storms is frequently marked in history Perhaps the most terrible one on record is what is known as the great storm of November 26-27, 1703, in England and throughout Europe. In that frightful tempest, lasting throughout the greater part of two days, the number of persons drowned in the Thames and Severn, and lost on the coast in ships blown from their moorings and never heard of afterward, was estimated at eight thousannd souls The loss of property sustained in Londo terrestrial oceans. They would be able sterling. In the county of Kent a great number of trees were torn up by their was completely destroyed, and immense 18th of October, 1780, terrible hurricanes lives in this tempest, and the destruction vible hurricane visited the Island of Bar-

Many of our readers will remember the hausted. There is nothing to show have been without a parallel. Great that at any time of which geology affords destruction to trees, crops, roofs and vesevidence throes more mighty than these sels, and some loss of life were the results had marched triumphantly off with his which have shaken Peru and Chili within along the broad tract of this tempest, girl. "That's the way," said he sadly portion of the earth's frame. In former In the year 1866, tremendous gales it's brass watch-chains and paste dia-

times indeed, when geologists were ac- swept across the American lakes and the monds and dyed moustaches." And he customed to regard the processes of an Atlantic coast, from the 6th to the 11th swallowed down his Adam's apple fully entire era as completed in a single throe, of January. The same hurricane reached three times before it would stay; such men might as well believe that the earth | Europe, and the steamer Amelia went | was his grisf, had sunk into relative quiescence. But down with a cargo valued at \$1,000,000. now that close study has enabled them | Many wrecks and great loss of life were to separate the effects of one process from reported in various countries, showing window, "do you notice how green and brethren in straits that the strikers feel more anger now than anybody else. The will fall on them, and so of the others. The will fall on them, and so of the others. The will fall on them, and so of the others. The will fall on them, and so of the others. It is separate the effects of one process from that an unusual atmospheric perturbation perhaps but in great degree—the influ-perhaps but in great degree at all hazards. A frightful destructive storm was the poetic response, "what other color would

perhaps, but in great degree—the influ- pervaded the globe at the same time. set in motion almost at the same time make a juster comparison between past coast of Nova Scotia with terrible fury eagerly as they want to kill them who are glad to get work at any price. Their of force; must be quelled at whatever that, as in the that, although we cannot doubt that the sea-wave came in. But there and present disturbances. The result is on the 24th and 25th of August, 1873. don't like smokers is published in Paris. The loss of life was frightful, and that of that, although we cannot doubt that the first quarrel was against capital. They price. When this organized revolt has case of the great Peruvian earthquake of earth is parting with the heat which is property was estimated at the time from taught to smoke in infancy. It kept up are now warring on as much of pauper been so quelled, as it will be; when the August, 1868, the sea-wave had its origin the source of its Vulcanian energies, we four to five million of dollars. About the vice to the age of manhood. not in the local subterranean disturb- find every reason to believe that the loss nine hundred houses were destroyed, the brother, on the other hand, acquired the ances, but in the great upheaval by which of energy is taking place so slowly that damage done to warves and crops could the diminution during many generations scarcely be calculated, and the num- now has the appearance of a puny child, We-shall, no doubt, hear before long, as is altogether imperceptible. As a modern ber of vessels known to have been dein that case, of the arrival of the great writer has remarked, when we see that stroyed during the 24th and 25th of Auwhile mountain ranges were being up- gust was 1,032. In the neighborhood of large, strong, healthy man. the discussions which view the railway archipelago, on the shores of New Zea- heaved or valleys depressed to their pres- the gulf of St. Lawrence and the Atlanland, Australia, and so forth. Now, the ent position, race after race and type tic shores of Nova Scotia and Newfound land the loss of life was not proportion-

It is notable that the month of June, gaged upon. Even now continents are 1871, was prolific in thunder and rain gradually scooped out, old shore-lines at several points in Wisconsin, violent shift their place, old soundings vary, the and destructive tornadoes were reported sea advances in one place and retires in The same day a terrific hurricane at another; on every side nature's plastic Scranton, Iowa, demolished houses and hand is still at work, modeling and re- carried light buildings ten rods, killing modeling the earth and making it con- the inmates. The same day Westerville, long since pointed out, consists, in the stantly a fit abode for those who dwell Iowa, reported a terrible tornado, and the vicinity of Springfield, Illinois, was visited by an awful cyclone, pulling up trees and whirling fences in the air. On The railway system of the United the 19th of June the same year, (1871) States was one of the objects of which there was a terrific thunder and rain the engineers of Russia, Germany, Aus. storm, flooding the country in Kansas

they admitted. Instituting a comparison Ohio, was visited by a violent ternado

The reports of the gross earnings of \$1,803,462 and four have gained \$171 325. It is a noticeable fact that the roads reporting again are principally A man who does not possess a partic- those in the southwest; the prominent ular talent, satisfies himself by despising exception the Canada Southern. Those it; he removes this obstacle which stands showing a loss include Lake Shore, Penn-St. Paul. If to this list could be added To be in company with those we love, the reports of such railroads as the Censwell to more than double the sum rethe world is that in which the heart has Tribune says:"With the information before us, notwithstanding semi-official Women exceed the generality of men denials, we are constrained to believe in love, but men have the advantage of that never in the history of railroads in this country has there been less confi-A man is more faithful and true to dence existing between the managements faith are bandied about. Yet the condi-Fly him who, from mere curiosity, tion of all the companies is so desperate will be made to keep the true state of

The Crater of Vesuvius. Absence destroys small passions, and account to the Manchester geological party them; in fact, they formed such a society of his visit to the crater of friendship that they entered into an en-Vesuvius said: "A coating of yellow gagement that neither should marry, and sulphur about three inches thick covered that they should pass their lives to-If stung or bitten by an insect, snake the lip, and beneath this the loose gether. Miss Grant then and there refreely with a soft rag, because it is one of every pore, which deposited on them in rejected all other suitors. The condisome places white powdery sulphate of tions were that Miss Grant was to leave most persons. The substance which lime, in others common salt, sal her estates and everything to Miss Temcauses the so-called poison from bites or stings is, as far as is ascertained, gene-specular iron ore, which looked like left her and never married. A will was rally acid. Hence the hartshorn antag- little pieces of shattered mirrors scat- made by Miss Grant under which ber proof of the mode in which water, in last Christmas Miss Grant died. The passing through heated rock, can carry will was revoked. She never torgave the deep down in the earth's crust, and Grant, and never saw her. Other rela-

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A LULLARY.

Hither, Sleep! A mother wants three. Come with velvet arms: Fold the baby that she grants thee To thy own soft charms.

Close his eyes with gentle fingers Cross his hands of snow.

Tell the angels where he lingers;
They must whisper low. Bear him into Dreamland lightly;

Give him sight of flowers:
Do not bring him back till brightly
Break the morning hours. MEAN souls, like mean pictures, are often found in good-looking frames. You can't sell a Tweed suit of clothing n Detroit, even though the salesman de-

clares it a Boss suit. THE popular road to a suffering people's neart in this red-hot weather leads through a fifteen-minute sermon No man can see a fashionable lady

make a wild dive for the bottom of her dress without fearing for the moment that she is going to use her train to knock THE Chicago Times' wit has issued a ircular to the members of the Parts graphers' Association offering them four cents apiece for each of his jokes they

copy .- The Graphic. Now, then, produce Young people, this is a good time to made out of paper, looks exactly like walnut, and only costs \$1.80 a dozen.

housekeping with. It was at a party, and another fellow it isn't merit that wins in the world-

"My dear," said an affectionate wife

o her husband, as she looked out of the

hurricane which struck the you have it at this time of year ?" tobacco habit. The unfortunate smoker

> and is stunted both in mind and body. while the uncontaminated twic is a THE safety-board of the town of Caaan, Conn., in 1776, sentenced Hannah Capron to be publicly whipped; 20 lashes on the naked body, to be branded on er forehead, wear a rope around her neck during life; and to be whipped 20 lashes every time she was seen with the rope off, because she had left her husband and taken up with Joseph Lincoln. The safety-board of the town of Canaan did nothing whatever to Jeseph Lincoln. NEW YORK Mail: Sunday morning Miss May Murphy, after preparing herself for church, called to her father to accompanyher. Scarcely were the words out of her mouth when she dropped to the floor in a fainting fit, and in less than a quarter of an hour she was a corpse. Physicians were summoned, but their services proved useless, and Miss Murphy's death resulted from heart dis-

ase, superinduced by tight lacing. THE drug cuca, which comes from Peru, and is worse in its effects than bashfulness, the shamefaced, under its influence, becoming bold as lions. It traveler might do much toward stimula-

ting trade. THE rainfall is measured by means of instrument called a rain-guage, which onsists generally of a funnel opening or collecting the rain as it falls, and a smaller tube below, into which the colected water runs. Suppose the funnel opening be ten inches diameter, then, because the areas of circles are proportional to the squares of their diameters, the one-hundredth part of an inch of rainfall would fill the tube to the depth of one nch, and a very small quantity of rain could be measured accurately. In pracice the ratio between the dimension is not generally so great as above stated, but the principle is the same. The rain s collected into a smaller area of base than the area on which it falls, and this arrangement has the double advantage of permitting accurate measurement and having a small surface from which the water can be lost by evaporation. The rain-gauge should not be placed in a sheltered locality, and its height above the ground should be no greater than sufficient for due exposure and safety. Strictly speaking, the average rainfall of a whole county will seldom be exactly equal to that of any one spot in the county; but unless the location of the rain-gauge be improperly chosen, the difference will be small. The gauge is usually examined at the same hour every day, and the water emptied out after

#### having been measured. An Extraordinary Heiress,

The dagulter of a country practitioner.

n a little village in Scotland, awoke one morning to find herself a great heiress. Her uncle had died, leaving an estate and \$1,500,000 to her. Miss Macpherson Grant was bright, clever, and handsome, and about 21 years of age. She took posession of her property and lived in great style, keeping a large stud of horses, and driving tandem herself all over the country. Some fifteen years ago a young lady paid her a visit. It ended in this young lady, Miss Temple, leaving lathe and mother, and living with Miss Grant Professor Boyd Dawkins in giving an for better or worse, until death should